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Eastern Illinois University

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PARTLY CLOUDY

a high of 43°

INSIDE

Chaucer in Charleston

Canterbury Tales visits Charleston Alley Theatre

PAGE 5



Throwing heat

John Webster (left) and Robert Stuverud juggle flaming batons as part of their Gentlemen Jugglers performance Saturday night in the Grand Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Students seek support for Amtrak routes

By REAGAN BRANHAM
Student government editor

Both Eastern and Illinois State University student body presidents are circulating petitions to prove that local Amtrak routes are needed by college students.

Student Body President Michelle Gaddini said Eastern petitions will be available Tuesday in the student government office in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Gaddini said the petitions will show state officials that Amtrak is an important form of transportation to students at state universities.

“On an issue like this we need to make the first move and let (the students) know we are there to help,” Gaddini said. “I’m not really sure how many people use the train here, but we need to take some action because if we don’t it may not be there.”

Routes from Chicago to St. Louis, Springfield, Carbondale and Quincy are in danger of being closed down if \$2.5 million is not reallocated from state funds by the Feb. 29 deadline.

Gaddini said she spoke with Ryan Koehl, ISU’s student body president, who is circulating the same petition throughout the week at ISU and she wants Eastern students to have the same option to voice their opinion to Illinois legislatures.

Gaddini said she also hopes to have an information table set up Tuesday in the Union walkway with information about Amtrak and the petitions sitting out. However, she said the table has not yet been approved by Union officials.

Gaddini said she is unsure how many signatures the Student Senate will be able to get before the petitions are sent to Springfield.

The Daily Eastern News

MONDAY
January 22 , 1996

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 81, No. 81
12 pages

“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid”

SPORTS

Double overtime

Both Eastern’s men’s and women’s teams victorious

PAGE 12

Health worries circle Buzzard

Bad water, dust worry faculty

By SCOTT BOEHMER
Campus editor

Several faculty members whose offices are still inside Buzzard Building say they are concerned about the health of faculty and students because of the ongoing renovation process.

Joe Heumann, a speech communications professor, said he and several other faculty members are concerned about a lack of clean running water and excess dust, smoke and other fumes from the construction process.

“(Wednesday) it was concrete dust from cutting out walls to put in a new door, (Thursday) it was smoke from construction from the gym side,” Heumann said, adding some staff and students have also complained about restricted breathing.

Heumann said the biggest concern has been the possible health hazards during the renovation.

“There seem to be direct problems to people’s health that they have not yet been informed about,” Heumann said. “This construction has just started and people are just starting to become aware of where the problems are.”

John Stafford, broadcast engineer for WEIU-TV and WEIU-FM, also said he can feel the effects of the demolition process.

“The fumes gave me a headache as well as other people, and the dust got into expensive equipment,” Stafford said. “They didn’t use proper methods of filtering it when they cut the wall out.”

According to Heumann, several of the faculty members said they are considering going to the university to file grievances.

“There may be a slew of grievances being initiated by the civil service staff,” Heumann said.

“Several of the staff have already gone to the union and are going to see how the union stands on this,” Stafford said, adding he wants to get the union’s opinion before deciding whether or not to file any grievances.

Patricia Fewell, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs,

Student helps a White House in crisis during his internship

By HEIDI KEIBLER
Editor in chief

Chris Boyster will never forget the federal government shutdown – it doubled his workload.



Boyster, a senior political science and journalism major, was an intern at the White House when President Clinton announced the shutdown.

“I got a phone call at nine the next morning and little did I know, I was very vital during the shutdown,” he said. “Interns basically ran the White House because we weren’t paid.”

“I was the chief of staff, I was the secretary, I was anything they needed me to be,” he said. “I basically was the staff.”

From August to December, Boyster worked at the White House under Joseph Stiglitz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President.

While he admits there “was no typical day at the White House,” Boyster said his average day began at 8 a.m. when he would give Stiglitz a list of press clippings and an agenda of where he needed to go and who he was meeting with on a particular day.

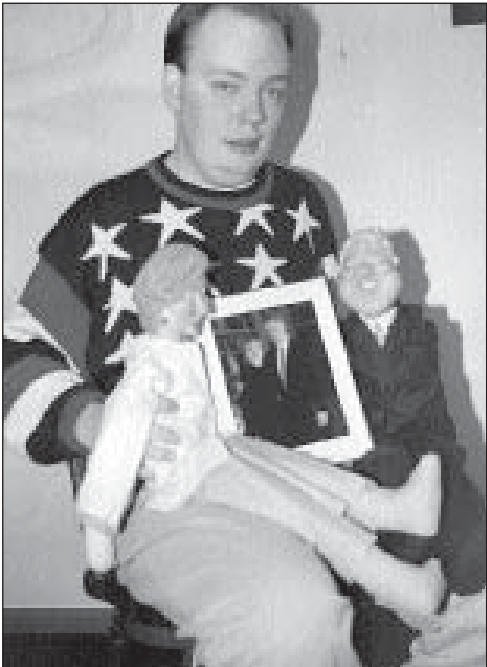
“It was not unusual for me to go from the Capitol to the White House three or four times in a day,” he said. “Sometimes things would just come up that we wouldn’t expect.”

Like a call from the president.

“When the president calls, you drop everything and do what he wants,” Boyster said.

Boyster said he met President and Hillary Clinton several times.

“I was put in the line to say good-bye as they left for Hawaii (in August)” he said. “I



CHET PIOTROWSKI/Photo editor
Chris Boyster shows some of the memorabilia he got from his internship in the White House last semester.

said ‘Have a nice vacation’ and he said ‘You bet I will.’”

Boyster attended a White House Christmas party, received priority seating for the national lighting of the White House Christmas tree and used the president’s private seating box to see the symphony at the Kennedy Center.

“The president is very personable,” he said. “I don’t know if he knew my name, but I know he always recognized who I was.”

When Clinton announced in December that he vetoed a resolution to return federal employees to work, stating he refused “to balance the budget on the backs of the

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See BUZZARD Page 2

&

then some

& then some is a weekly column covering various campus and community events.

◆ **LATINO AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION**

Nominations for president will be taken Tuesday at the Latin American Student Association’s first meeting of the semester.

LASO president, **Carol Melo**, resigned last semester.

The group will take suggestions for social outings and ways to recruit new members, LASO member Patricia Rodriguez said.

Nominations for president will be taken at this and next weeks’ meetings, and elections will follow.

“We’re going to try and find an effective way to get new members,” Rodriguez said. “We want to get the word out that there are Latino students here. People are always looking for someone they can identify with.”

LASO will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Greenup Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

◆ **LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL & ALLIES UNION**

Students can get a general introduction to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Allies Union Tuesday at the group’s first meeting of the semester.

“I just want to educate the group and have lots of speakers come in and talk,” LGBAU President Eric Anderson said. “Everyone’s always welcome to our meetings.”

The union is currently planning for **AIDS Awareness Week** in late January, when a speaker from the Coles County Health Department will visit Eastern, and **Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week** in April. The LGBAU is also attending a Midwest conference in February in Beloit, Wis.

Late last semester the group got a Web site page in the Internet and donated books to the Charleston Public Library.

LGBAU’s meeting is 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 210 of Coleman Hall.

◆ **SEVENTH GENERATION**

Constitutional revisions will top the agenda Wednesday for the

former Organization for Traditional Indian Lifeways.

The group, currently in its second semester, will also be discussing plans for the semester, including possibly sponsoring a mini powwow in the spring.

“We’re still working on elections and getting a faculty sponsor,” **Amy Rose**, the newly elected student representative for the group, said.

Rose will be responsible for organizing meeting places and other general “business” for the group. Seventh Generation also elected **Lisa Lindsey** as secretary.

The date of elections for other executive members has not yet been set, Rose said.

Seventh Generation will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the African American Cultural Center.

◆ **MULTI-CULTURAL STUDENT UNION**

Membership development is the main focus of the Multi-Cultural Student Union’s Wednesday meeting.

“We ended the semester with the toy, food and clothing drive for an Indian reservation in South Dakota,” said Lisa Garrison, educational activities co-chair. The MCSU worked closely with Seventh Generation on the drive.

MCSU plans to continue planning events, including **Cultural Awareness Week**. The group will also be discussing enacting a series of “**Cultural Controversy Panels**,” which will address issues “people don’t really want to talk about,” such as affirmative action and interracial dating, Garrison said.

MCSU’s first meeting of the semester is 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Shelbyville Room of the Union.

◆ **BLACK STUDENT UNION**

The Black Student Union will hold its first meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. in the Effingham Room of the Union.

BSU Vice President Bryan Thompson was unsure what was to be discussed at the meeting. BSU Student Nikki Jenkins was unavailable for comment.

— Karen Wolden is the managing editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

BUZZARD

from page one

said her office had already received a memo from Heumann and two other faculty members.

Fewell said Terry Weidner, vice president for academic affairs, is writing a memo to the Physical Plant to see what can be done to address some of the concerns.

Rick Bagwell, a pipe fitter for the environmental controls department, said the demolition areas should be sealed off well enough to avoid irritation. The irritation shouldn’t occur unless somebody already has respiratory problems, Bagwell said.

“We can have somebody go over there and check into it,” he said.

Fewell said the problems which have arisen stem from a lack of communication.

“Part of (the problem) is when they were doing the construction, I’m not sure all of the construction people knew where the air intake was,” Fewell said. “It’s just a matter of coordinating with the construction company.”

Physical Plant Director Ted Weidner said the faculty were told of some of the problems that might arise during the renovation, but his office would try to alleviate any concerns.

“I think the main point that needs to be made is that the plan to leave some of the departments in the building during renovation ... was approved by all parties concerned,” said vice president for business affairs Morgan Olsen. “(They) knew it would be less than ideal conditions.”

“The only bathrooms that were close for us to use were ripped out. The closest operating bathroom facility that works properly is Klehm Hall.”

— John Stafford
Broadcast engineer, WEIU

Ted Weidner said the proposed problems should be dealt with as soon as possible.

“If there is a problem, I’ll work with the head of environmental health and safety to alleviate that,” he said. “My hope is the contractor blocks off the construction area from the faculty and staff area.”

A plastic dust and smoke barrier could be put up to help block the fumes, Ted Weidner said.

Several other concerns have also arisen from faculty members, which most attribute to poor planning during the renovation.

Heumann said the original plan was to add a new wing for the journalism department before the rest of the construction was to be completed, but that didn’t go through because of funding problems.

“We’ve got a real challenge in the Buzzard Building because WEIU is one area that couldn’t be moved out and allow them to continue to operate,” Ted Weidner said. “There are some disruptions that must occur because its part of the renovation.”

Heumann and Mahmood Butt, chairman of the secondary education department, said faculty members in the education department

who still remain in the building have not had as many problems because that area is completely blocked off from the construction.

Another concern which has arisen among faculty members is of the lack of restroom facilities in Buzzard Building.

“The only bathrooms that were close for us to use were ripped out,” Stafford said. “The closest operating bathroom facility that works properly is Klehm Hall.”

Heumann said there is still one bathroom facility faculty and students can use, but said it is not clean and there is no water for the urinals.

Plans are in the process for portable restrooms to be installed, although he believes most faculty do not consider that to be a good compromise, Heumann said.

“You can’t create bathroom facilities overnight,” Fewell said. “There are facilities available but (whether it’s) adequate is a base of judgment.”

Another complaint of Stafford is a lack of permanent entrances to Buzzard.

“There are no entrances to speak of worth a damn – they don’t take into consideration that people have to get into the building,” Stafford

BOYSTER

from page one

American people,” Boyster said the president had tears in his eyes.

“He walked by me after the speech and I said to him ‘Hope kept alive,’ the theme of the ‘92 campaign, and he said ‘We’ll keep trying.’”

Boyster also met Vice President Al Gore and accompanied Tipper Gore in an AIDS benefit walk, “as a buffer against the thousands of people.”

“We were all supposed to hold hands and there were so many people, at one point I thought I lost Tipper Gore,” he remembers. “I kept running around going ‘I lost Tipper Gore! I lost Tipper Gore!’”

“Then I heard laughing and my girlfriend tapped me on the shoulder and when I turned around, Tipper was right there – laughing that we thought we lost her.”

His time in Washington, D.C., locked in Boyster’s mind what he wants to do as a career.

“I want to go into political public relations,” he said. “I want to learn what the public wants to know and let them know.

“I always imagined myself one day going to the White House, but I thought it would be after years of work,” he said. “It’s weird that I started there before I really began my career.”

Since he completed his internship, Boyster said Washington, D.C., has become more of a reality to him.

“I was a changed individual after being in Washington,” he said. “I used to watch the nightly news and C-SPAN, but when you hear conversations and see different people, reality sets home.

“There are thinkers and doers in Washington and some there are just so opposed to change or compromise, it gets in the way of what they’re trying to accomplish.”

Boyster said he has trouble deciding which event during his five-month stay in Washington, D.C., is the most memorable – whether it’s walking into the Oval Office and seeing the chair that so many of his heroes sat in, helping do advance work for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations or watching a quiet still fall over the White House when Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated.

But he knows he will never forget any of them.

“I may never get to walk in the halls of the White House again, but I’ve got memories to last me a lifetime,” he said. “How many people can say they worked under an adviser to the most powerful man in the world?”

The Daily Eastern News

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ΛXA The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha ΛXA

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At the Lambda Chi Alpha house
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ΛXA ΛXA

Governing board seats set in staggered service format

Style intended to eliminate inexperience with members

By BETSY COLE
Administration editor

The members of Eastern’s first governing board will serve less than the full six-year term. The seats held by Nate Anderson, Susan Gilpin, Thomas Johnson and Carl Koerner will be up for reappointment in three years, and Keith Branson, Mack Hollowell

and Betsy Mitchell will serve for five years. The goal of the shortened service is to establish staggered terms on the board. Staggering the terms prevents a completely new and inexperienced board from taking over, Tom Livingston, assistant to the governor for higher education, said. With a staggered term system, there will always be members on the board with prior experience. “(Staggered terms) provide a historical perspective or an institutional memory,” Livingston said. “There is a mix between fresh ideas, and yet not making the same mistakes of the past.” Many boards in the state who

“(Staggered terms) provide a historical perspective or an institutional memory. There is a mix between fresh ideas, and yet not making the same mistakes of the past.”
–Tom Livingston
Assistant to the governor for higher education

have staggered terms, Livingston said. Once these first terms are completed, board members will be offered six-year terms. The number of terms a person can serve is limitless. Livingston said that as the governor and the state senate changes, the boards change as well. Board members are appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate. “It’s an advantage to have the governor and the General Assembly appoint them because they work with these individuals throughout the year,” Livingston said. Board members are reviewed at the end of their term. Performance while on the board, public opinion and new candidates are all factors on whether to reappoint a candidate, Livingston said.

There is no set impeachment process for board members, Chris Merrifield, Eastern’s director of governmental relations, said. If people are unhappy with a board member, they can express their concerns to the Senate or the governor, but there is no law of removal, Merrifield said. “The key is that the governor selects very qualified people to the board and I think that’s where all of the energy should be concentrated,” she said. Merrifield said she’s never seen anyone removed from a governing board and would be surprised if it did ever happen. Board members can be removed upon conviction of a felony.



GRATEFUL DEAD * PRISH NIGHT

\$1

Rolling Rock



ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ

Come and meet the men of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

and find out what

brotherhood is all about!

PAPA JOHN’S PIZZA NIGHT

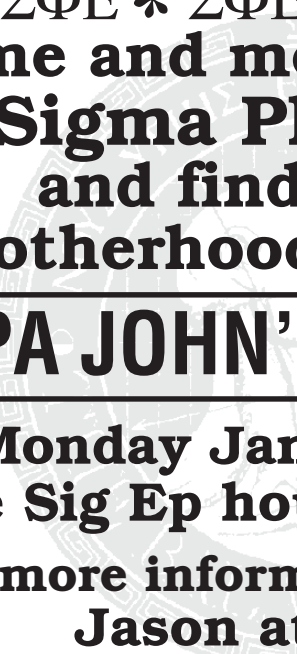
Monday Jan. 22 5:45 P.M.

at the Sig Ep house in Greek Court.

For more information or rides call:

Jason at 581-3218

ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ * ΣΦΕ



Check This Out!

Rush Schedules are as follows:

Delta Chi, ΔΧ

1/22 6:00 All you can eat Papa John's

1/23 6:00 Mexican Fiesta featuring Taco Bell and Chili

1/24 6:00 All you can eat Subway, with the ladies of EIU

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-6790

Delta Sigma Phi, ΔΣΦ

1/22 5:30 Taco bell and La Bamba

1/23 6:00 Spaghetti Dinner

1/24 6:00 Chili Dinner

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-6893

Delta Tau Delta, ΔΤΔ

1/22 6:00 Papa John's with the Delt

1/23 6:00 Subway Subs at the Delt house

1/24 6:00 Spicy Delt Taco night

1/25 7:00 Formal Smoker 348-8222

Kappa Delta Rho, ΚΔΡ

1/22 6:00 Steak Dinner

1/23 6:00 Pizza Party

1/24 6:00 Schlotzcky's Deli

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-3829

Lambda Chi Alpha, ΛΧΑ

1/22 6:00 Taste of Italy

1/23 6:00 Brats and Burgers

1/24 6:00 Crebo's Chili

1/25 7:00 Formal Smoker 581-6890

Phi Delta Theta, ΦΔΘ

1/22 6:00 Steak Night

1/23 6:00 Make your own Subs

1/24 6:00 Around the world night

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-6588

Pi Kappa Alpha, ΠΚΑ

1/22 6:00 Informal

1/23 6:00 Informal

1/24 6:00 Informal

1/25 6:00 Informal 581-6595

Sigma Chi, ΣΧ

1/22 6:00 Domino's

1/23 6:00 Subs with the sigs

1/24 6:00 The ΣΧ white Cross Dinner

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-6585

Sigma Nu, ΣΝ

1/22 7:00 Hamburgers and Hot Dogs; Billiards and Darts

1/23 7:00 Domino's Pizza; Tuesday Night Fights

1/24 7:00 Make your own Subs; Animal House

1/25 7:00 Spaghetti Dinner; Formal Smoker 581-6898

Sigma Phi Epsilon, ΣΦΕ

1/22 5:45 Papa John's

1/23 6:00 Blimpie's

1/24 6:00 Taco Bell

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 581-6115

Sigma Pi, ΣΠ

1/22 6:00 Blimpie's

1/23 6:00 Pizza Hut

1/24 6:00 LaBamba

1/25 6:00 Formal Smoker 345-9523

Tau Kappa Epsilon, ΤΚΕ

1/22 Winter Barbeque with the Tekes

1/23 Mardi Gras (Sub Sandwiches)

1/24 Teke Texas Roundup (Hot and Mild Chili)

1/25 Formal Non-Smoker

Every night 7:00-9:00 at Alpha Phi House 581-3829

Friday, January 25: Formal Smokers

Begin as early as 6 PM - Ask Chapter Rush Chairs for specific times.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Jason Haier (Interfraternity Council Vice-President of Rush) at 581-6572

Opinion page

Editorials are the opinion of the Editorial Board.
Columns are the opinion of the author.

Monday, January 22, 1996

PAGE 4

New campus police should watch the authority they exert

The three new university police officers scheduled to be added to the campus force for the fall semester must be sure to keep their use of power in check and allow students some freedom.

Foot patrol officers are exactly what is necessary to make students more familiar with university police because current car patrols keep students from getting to know the officers.

The three campus police are being added as part of a \$225,000 federal grant intended to make a more “community-minded approach” with the department, according to police Chief Tom Larson. The foot patrols will cover three specified areas: the South Quad, Greek Court and Carman Hall, Lincoln, Stevenson, and Douglas halls and the Triad.

Although this will mean added protection for students and visitors in those areas, the officers must make sure they do not try to restrict students too much from weekend entertainment.

The police should not overexert their power and stop and check for underage drinking in every student that enters their home after 1 a.m. Moreover, maintaining a presence around students who simply look suspicious will cause anger toward the officers.

Resident assistants conducting patrols of residence halls do not always punish underage students if they find them to have been drinking.

In most incidents, the assistants will simply tell the students to head to their room. If the officers try to strictly enforce every law in the books, the project’s goal of taking a “community orientated approach” will be difficult to achieve.

In patrolling these campus areas, the new officers main goal should be to keep the peace by stopping fights, sexual assaults and vandalism.

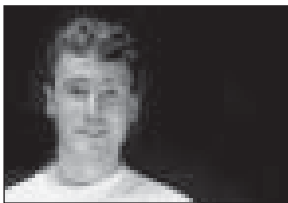
By questioning all drunk underage students when heading for their rooms late at night, officers will be infringing upon the freedom of students and perhaps escalating what is already a peaceful situation.

“today’s quote

Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

– Lord Acton

Singletary enjoys life after NFL football



SAM MCKEE
Regular columnist

“People is where I am – children’s hospitals, prisons, retirement homes...”

–Mike Singletary

Any football fan can remember staring in awe at the wild eyes of this ferocious 10-time All-Pro linebacker as he scanned and devoured offensive schemes, barking out commands to his teammates like a general in the heat of battle.

But four years into retirement, Mike Singletary isn’t sure if he’ll watch the Superbowl this Sunday.

A surprise change for the former Chicago Bears linebacker who won Defensive Player of the Year twice.

Now, those eyes have fixed their gaze on making a difference in corporate America, prisons and especially his home.

“You have to keep moving,” he said in a phone interview. “The last thing I want to become is a has-been. I’ve always looked forward to the next level.”

The man who broke at least sixteen helmets while playing for Baylor University, according to Current Biography, is driven by a variety of forces in this extended post-season.

“I’m driven when I look into my wife’s eyes and realize I’ve been given someone very special to share my life with and when I look into the eyes of my children.”

Singletary has six children, including Rebecca Lynn, who was born Jan. 10. “Now, more than anything, I ask myself, ‘What can I do to make them strong, and make a difference in their lives?’” he said.

He’s also changed fields from the gridlock to the skyscrapers. He serves corporate America as a consultant, giving presentations on diversity, teamwork and change. “I want to make organizations better than what they were yesterday,” he said.

He’s also recorded an inspirational tape on integrity, and he encourages individuals to dream about success.

“I’ve always been able to dream,” said Singletary, who grew up in a ghetto near Houston, Texas. “You have to dream, otherwise you live in a state of hopelessness.”

After people dream, they need to take it to the next level – reality – and work for those dreams, he said.

Throughout his career, Singletary was known for turning on the lights in the morning and shutting them off in the evening at the Bears’ training center. He studied films of offenses like a pre-med student studies anatomy.

But one of Singletary’s most intense post-football activities is prison ministry. About four times a year, he travels to eight prisons in two days, and speaks to about 9,000 people. “Most times, I can get people thinking that God has a better plan for their lives,” he said. “What Christ has done is given us a key, it opens doors to things we never knew were there.”

none of the children were allowed to play sports or any games at all. “Anything other than praying and singing and dedicating one’s life to God were sin,” the Chicago Tribune reported. This continued until his parents divorced when he was 12.

But his faith emerged as something very different from his father’s in 1985 as the Bears won the Superbowl and Singletary was named Defensive Player of the Year.

“I was very frustrated and lonely and didn’t know why. Up until that point, I was a very religious person, but I didn’t know Jesus Christ. I told the Lord ‘I can’t go any further. I need to know your grace and I need your power.’ And the Lord met me where I was. It’s been great since then.”

Singletary distinguishes between his faith and the religion of his youth.

“I don’t like religion at all,” Singletary explained, regaining his linebacker tone. Religion is the loveless process of going to church and following a set of rules instead of obeying God and serving others out of love, he added.

“If you don’t love, forget it,” he said. “Your Christianity is just a religion.

“God gave us this wonderful grace not to take it to church, but to live it everyday. He gave it to us not to become holier-than-thou, but to share it and say we all fall, but God still loves us. And when we fall, we can get up again.”

A decade after the Bears won the Superbowl, Singletary says he doesn’t miss playing the sport that made him famous. The only place you’ll find him playing defense is against his children in his backyard. His eyes may dart around a bit, I’m sure. But they’re not looking for quarterbacks; they’re probably gazing at the horizon, looking for greater problems to tackle and higher mountains to climb.

“The next step is going to be a better step,” Singletary said with his children’s voices echoing behind him.

–Sam McKee is features editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



John Craft’s work, not salary should be topic of articles

Dear editor:

A while back, I read an article about John Craft and the amount of money he was making here at Eastern. This disturbed me because I couldn’t understand why it was anyone’s business what his annual income was or is. Then, in the Dec. 7 issue, a letter to the editor was written titled, “Reporter Providing Vital Information,” in which, again, a statement was made concerning Craft’s salary.

I worked in the athletic department last year and I believe that for the amount of work Craft does, he deserves his salary and more. Not

your turn

only is he the acting associate athletic director and the director of Partnership for Excellence, but he is a coach and a professor. Craft does more for students than many people on this campus and he deserves to be paid for that. He supports the athletes and students to his fullest extent so that we can reach our maximum potential and capability.

He is at every sporting event his time allows and he is often doing “behind the scenes” odd jobs to make sure all goes well. Instead of making remarks as to the amount of money he earns, try looking into the amount of work he does. He deserves not only the money, but respect and gratitude because others in his position may not

do the same. I know how hard he works and I support him. Those here at the university should too.

Michele Goebel

Art sale participants made event a success

Dear editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who came out to support the Eastern Illinois University Art Department’s ninth annual Christmas Sale on Dec. 1 and 2. this was our most successful sale in recent history, and the proceeds will be used for the department’s scholarship and equipment funds.

Once again, thank you. We look forward to seeing you next year.

Fran Towles
Christmas Art Sale Committee

Housing information offered at annual fair

By **REAGAN BRANHAM**
Student government editor

Realtors and apartment owners in the Charleston area will be on campus Wednesday for the Student Housing Fair with information about living arrangements for the next school year.

The Student Senate Housing and University Development Committee is hosting its annual housing fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the walkway of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate member Gina Zamboni said realtors and apartment owners will set up information tables detailing their housing facilities, and representatives will be avail-

able to answer any questions.

"This is a way for students to meet with a bunch of (realtors) without having to track down everyone," Zamboni said.

She said the fair will have a good representation of both on- and off-campus housing in the area.

Eight apartment and house owners along with University Housing will be at the fair to offer information about residence halls and other residencies.

Although only eight owners will be at the fair, Zamboni said many of them own several buildings so many buildings will be represented.

Zamboni said next year she hopes to hold the fair earlier in the year so students can have more time to plan.

Local performance group brings Chaucer to stage

By **ANDREW RODGERS**
Staff writer

Based on the response a local theater group is getting, it seems that Geoffrey Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* are alive and doing quite well.

The Charleston Alley Theatre, 718 Monroe Ave., is currently performing four of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*: "The Miller's Tale," "The Reeve's Tale," "The Nun's Priest's Tale" and "The Wife of Bath's Tale" tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The production is the first of the 1996 Subscription Series for the theater group. For tickets and information, call the Lincoln Book Shop at 345-6070.

"We like to do classics," Wood

said. However, he added, "you're only getting a taste of Chaucer."

The production features a number of Eastern faculty, both past and present, including Dick Rogers, emeritus faculty, who adapted the tales and co-directs the program.

Also included in the production is David Radavich, an Eastern English professor, who is the in "The Nun's Priest".

Response to the production has "been very enthusiastic," he said.

"We've had three very good days," Wood said. It's usually the "second weekend (that) is overflowing."

One possible reason for the show's success, Wood says, is that, "some things lend themselves to reading."

"Most of the people in the audience have read Chaucer at on time

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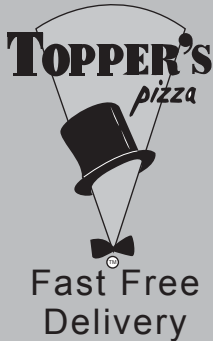
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Tuition increase, IBHE provision topic of Faculty Senate meeting

Discussion will clarify result of IBHE provision

By **BETSY COLE**
Administration editor

At Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting, senate member John Allison plans to address Eastern's tuition increase and the Illinois Board of Higher Education's 3 percent recommendation.

A provision in the IBHE budget recommendations requires that a portion of a state school's tuition increase that exceeds 3

percent go to needy students.

Because Eastern's 4.3 percent tuition increase for the 1996-97 academic year exceeds the IBHE recommended 3 percent increase by 1.3 percent, roughly 20 percent of the excess must go to the Illinois Student Aid Commission as financial aid for needy students at Eastern.

"At this point, the Student Senate, Faculty Senate and the new board should seek information to clarify what happened, how it happened and who at Eastern will lose economically as a result," Allison said.

Eastern's 4.3 percent tuition increase raises tuition from \$1,968 to \$2,052 per semester – an \$84 increase.


But \$135,700 of Eastern's 1.3 percent excess will be used by ISAC for Monetary Award

Programs to assist Eastern students in covering the extra cost.


In other business at the meeting, the senate will continue deliberations on the suggestion of a possible faculty club that would offer a place for faculty to eat lunch, socialize and share ideas.

Gary Foster, Faculty Senate vice chairman, said he is unsure whether the club would be exclusionary or also include staff as well. Other issues – such as a possible site and feed monies available from the administration to get it off the ground – are the main focus now, Foster said.

Continued revisions in Faculty Senate constitution also will be on the agenda as well, said Senate Chairman John Simpson.



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Eastern to offer weekly campus yoga classes

Yoga classes are being offered at Eastern in hopes to help the campus community relieve stress and strengthen its inner self. "Yoga is becoming more popular all of the time," said Janet Frames, an administrative clerk in the Office of Conferences and Non-Credit Programs.

The classes are offered to students, faculty and the community at \$50 for 10 sessions. "We have had a broad representation of the campus faculty and community," Frames said.

"Classes have been full every time, which means they have 15-20 participants," said Pamela Hale, acting director of Conference and Non-Credit Programs. "We will continue to offer them if we feel we need to."

The yoga classes, beginning today, are being taught by S.K. Dey, an Eastern math professor. Two sections of 10 sessions are

“Classes have been full every time, which means they have 15-20 participants. We will continue to offer them if we feel we need to.”

—Pamela Hale
Acting director
Conference and Non-credit Programs

being offered. Mondays will be the advanced class and Thursdays will be the beginner yoga class. The advanced class will focus on meditation.

The classes have been offered before and have always had a good turnout, Frames said.

For more information and to make reservations, contact the Office of Conferences and Non-Credit Programs at 581-5116.

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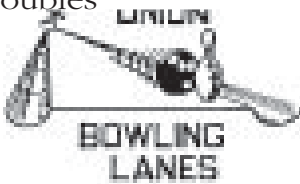
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RALLY from page 12

four-point lead.

Scoring was nil for over two minutes until Hernandez hit another two free throws with 4:24 left. Youngstown's lead was just two at 56-54. Eastern layups by Rodriguez and Michael Odumuyiwa then gave head coach Rick Samuels' squad it's first lead since 13 seconds into the game.

Samuels said the comeback could not have

been possible without Eastern's "hustle plays."

"We struggled most of the night," Samuels admitted. "Mike Odumuyiwa chased a man down on a layup – but he made the effort. We made hustle plays, and those things turned the game around."

But Samuels gave credit to Rodriguez for the fifth-year senior's increased aggression.

"Andre was attacking more tonight,"

Samuels said. "If we set better screens, Andre can get inside – with one or two power dribbles, he's very hard to stop in the lane. Tonight, he did a good job with his jump-stop as well."

"Playing at home, we have more fan support," Samuels said. "More breaks go in your favor. Andre's dunk – those kind of things turned the game around."

HOOPS from page 12

left – and gave Eastern the chance for the win in regulation. But after a missed basket, the ball went out of bounds with one second to play, and the Penguins had possession.

The ball was inbounded to Raber, who was forced to heave a desperation hook shot from beyond the three-point arc.

Then, Rodriguez and Hernandez carried the Panthers in overtime. Before Hernandez connected on five-of-six free throw attempts, Rodriguez made a three-pointer, a layup and a 14-foot jumper to preserve the Eastern win.

Rodriguez, a fifth-year senior, explained that he wanted to be the guy to go to when crunch time set in.

"I felt I should be there for the team as a cornerstone," Rodriguez said. "I'm just looking to be solid down the stretch."

OVERTIME from page 12

"I just try to get in there and do my job," she said. "Tonight it was inside, and against Chicago State (earlier this season), I was hitting my outside shot."

Klein added that his bench plays a big role in the team's ability to win. "Tonight, Youngstown was (playing different defenses), but because we have so much depth this year, we were able to sneak a few in."

One of those plays Klein said was freshman Angie Patzner's 3-pointer with 1:31 left in overtime.

"I don't think they even knew who Angie was, but we all believed she could make that shot," Klein said.

The win finds Eastern with a 3-2 conference record. Youngstown falls to 4-2, and also falls out of a second place tie with the University at Buffalo, which visits Charleston tonight at 5

KLEIN from page 12

Eastern's stingy defense also played a part in keeping Hauger and McCombs in check during the first half, as Hauger only scored once in the first ten minutes of the game.

Turnovers were also costly to Youngstown, as the Lady Penguins committed 12 in the first half, with Hauger and McCombs combined for four of them. Freshman guard Shonee Batte said defense was clearly a key in shutting down Hauger and McCombs.

"I think a little bit of pressure just scared them and it took them out of their game," Batte said. (And) during the rest of the game we really don't have to worry about much because the team is scared."

In addition to an effective first half game plan, Klein believed Eastern did a good job of limiting Hauger and McCombs' opportunities.

"The only thing we really did against those two (Hauger and McCombs) was that we didn't collapse off of them when they penetrated," Klein said. "(But) I didn't really see that as a factor in holding Youngstown down."

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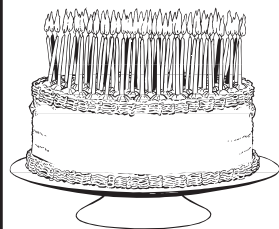
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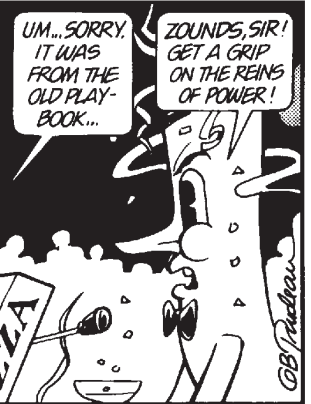
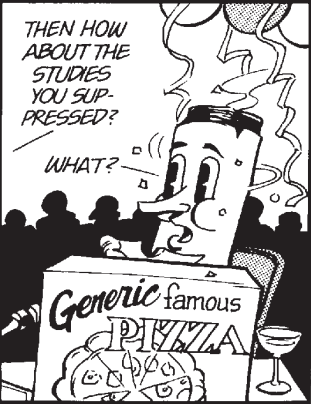
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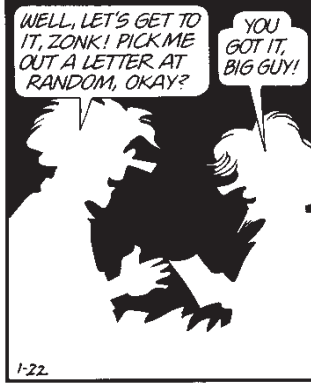


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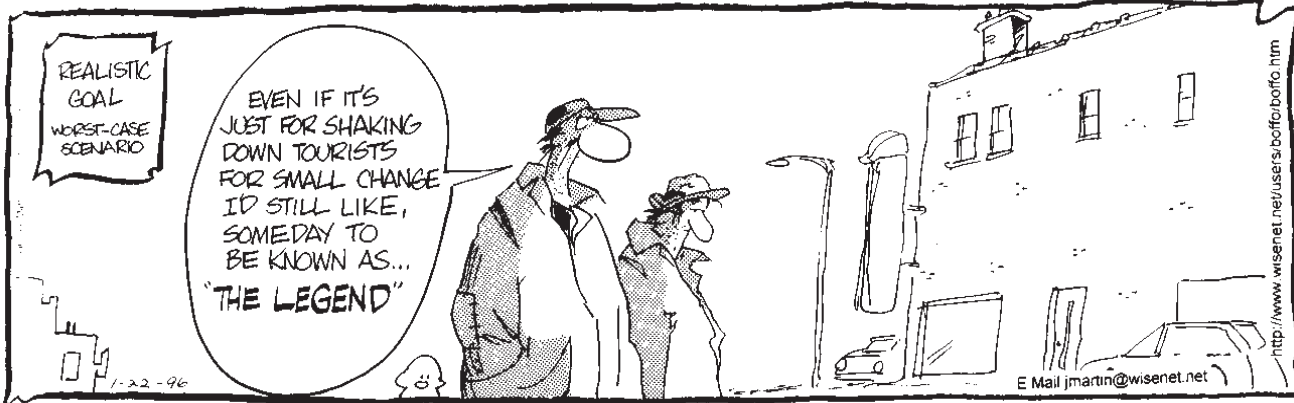
MISTER BOFFO

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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



Grapplers have positive showing at meet

By **CHAD MERDA**
Staff writer

Week after week, the men’s wrestling team continues to get better and better – and also carry with them a certain level of invincibility. The team once again had a positive showing this past weekend at the Red Skin Open in Ohio.

Matt Hughes (158) again led the team with a 3-0 record and won the championship for the second week in a row. Hughes is proving to everybody that he is deserving of his No. 8 ranking nationally.

Not only did Hughes have a stellar performance, but the rest of the team also put their best feet forward.

Junior Dave Pena (118) followed his first place showing a week ago with a 3-1 record and took second place. Tim Fix (167) also had a 3-1 record and second place.

But the success did not stop there. Both Curtis Owen (177) and Chad Surles (150) placed third, while Pete Kolzow (Hwt.) and Bucky Randolph (150) finished in fourth.

On paper, this may look like the team’s best performance of the season. But then one has to think about the level of competition Eastern’s wrestlers faced.

“This meet wasn’t as tough as it had been in the past,” coach Ralph McCausland said. “We wrestled well in respect to our intensity level, but didn’t wrestle up to our

level.”

Pena was not impressed with his own performance. “The competition wasn’t all that spectacular and I shouldn’t have lost,” Pena said. “I wasn’t up for the match and didn’t wrestle up to my potential.”

On the other hand Fix was more upbeat with his showing. “I definitely showed a lot of improvement,” Fix said. “My condition is right there but I feel I could have done better.”

Up until this point in the season the team has been lucky not to sustain any major injuries. Perhaps that luck is slowly running out. Pena hurt his neck in the first match while Tim Fix injured his knee. While these injuries may not seem to be serious, they

could very well be nagging injuries that influence their performance throughout the rest of the season. Only time will tell.

Going into the weekend McCausland, felt he needed a team performance in order to be successful.

“I think we did that to a degree,” McCausland said. “There weren’t any team points awarded but in the dual meets it isn’t going to matter.”

This Tuesday night the team was scheduled to have a home meet against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. It was canceled because of a scheduling conflict.

“It’s good as far as cutting weight because now we don’t have to worry about it,” Fix said. “Other than that I really don’t

Athletes win awards

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Associate sports editor

College athletics are widely known for the appropriateness of a team effort.

And during halftime of Saturday’s men’s basketball game between the Panthers and Youngstown State, 17 Eastern athletes and one coach were recognized.

The following athletes were honored for their individual accomplishments during the fall sports season:

- Justin Weiss, Nate Shaffer – men’s cross country.
- Cristen Conrad – women’s cross country.
- Brian Holcombe – men’s soccer.
- Kara Harper, Lorri Sommer, Vanessa Wells – volleyball.
- Chris Anderson, Tim Carver, James Dorsey, Chris Hicks, Willie High, Steve Largent, Pete Mauch,

Brian McGavock, Curtis Price, Charlie Roche – football.

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo was recognized by athletic director Bob McBee on being named co-national Coach of the Year for Division I-AA.

“He’s the person that has turned our football program around,” McBee told the 3,379 fans in Lantz Gym.

Spoo, who guided Eastern to a 10-1 regular season record before falling to Stephen F. Austin in the first round of the I-AA playoffs, also addressed the crowd briefly.

“I accept this proudly. As always, it’s never a singular award,” Spoo said before referring to the 10 football players that joined him at center court. “Thanks to those gentlemen over there, the entire football team, the administration and faculty and the student body. I thank you very much.”

Bulls dominate Pistons in victory

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) – Joe Dumars, who knows a few things about championship teams, feels the Chicago Bulls have that look.

It’s in their eyes.

They certainly showed it Sunday.

Michael Jordan scored 36 points and Scottie Pippen added 22 as the Bulls rolled to a 111-96 victory over the Detroit Pistons, who had won five in a row at home.

In the process, the Bulls (34-3) extended two streaks, winning their 11th straight game and beating the Piston for the 13th time in a row.

“I’ve never seen anybody better than them, not one team,” said Dumars, the only holdover from the Pistons’ consecutive champi-

onship teams of 1989 and 1990.

“This Chicago team is the most confident, most assured team they’ve had.

“Their three championship teams, except maybe the last one, still had that wild look in their eyes, like, ‘Oh, God, we have to win!’ These guys just look confident. They absolutely know they can win.”

The Pistons, led by Grant Hill’s 24 points, were no match for the Bulls, who began their streak against Detroit on March 14, 1993.

“We lost to them by 20 (actually 15),” said Hill, who has led All-Star balloting each of his two years in the NBA. “They’re pretty close to invincible. They can embarrass you. We can’t feel too bad about losing to a team like

that.”

The Pistons, who led briefly in the first quarter, narrowed the Bulls lead to 36-35 on Otis Thorpe’s basket with 5:02 left in the half. Then the Bulls went on an 18-4 run for a 54-39 halftime lead, holding the Pistons without a basket over that stretch.

Jordan, who has scored over 30 points in 22 games – including the last seven – had 12 of Chicago’s 18 points during the burst.

“It would be a great thrill to be part of a team that can overpower people like that,” Hill said. “I hope someday we’re at that level.”

It was typical of the way he has played lately. In his four previous games before facing Detroit, Jordan had scored 48, 46, 32 and 38 points, an average of 41 points

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Soccer coach search begins

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

Starting this Tuesday, Eastern will begin conducting interviews with the finalists for the head coaching position of the men's soccer team.

Troy Fabiano, who came to Eastern in July after serving as an assistant coach at Robert Morris College in Corapolis, Pa., coached the team to a 5-12 record in 1995. But because interim positions are only temporary, Fabiano had to reapply for the job according to Eastern athletic director Bob McBee.

"There is a certain process we must go through to hire a new coach and we have to follow university guidelines when hiring a new coach," McBee said.

As for the policy regarding the hiring process, a screening committee was formed in early December headed by Frank Parcells, an associate professor of the speech communications department.

Coaches, members of the Intercollegiate Administration and members of Eastern's athletic department also served on the committee.

And while Eastern's sports information director David Kidwell was unsure about the number of candidates that applied for the job, he said the

committee believed the finalists chosen were picked for a good reason.

"To be honest, I'm not sure how many people applied for the job, but half of them were probably eliminated in two minutes because they weren't legit," Kidwell said. "I guess the committee believed that the finalists they chose were the most outstanding candidates and were the ones they wanted to have interviewed."

In addition to Fabiano, three other finalists have been selected by the committee: Seth Roland, Tim McClements and Chris Karwoski.

Roland was the assistant men's soccer coach at the College of William and Mary (Williamsburg, Va.), McClements was the head coach at Baker University (Baldwin City, Kan.) and Karwoski was the an assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

As for the interviews, all of them will be open to the public, and Roland will be interviewed first this Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Lantz Gym Club Room. McClements will be interviewed in the Lantz Pool Lounge on Jan. 23 at 10:30 a.m. and Karwoski's interview will also be conducted in the Lantz Pool Lounge on Jan. 26.

Fabiano will be the final candidate interviewed and his interview will be conducted on Jan. 29 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lantz Club room.

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Sports

Panthers cool down Penguins in OT, 74-68

By **DAN FIELDS**
Sports editor

Senior guard Johnny Hernandez was unable to attend some of the Eastern men's basketball team's practices this past week because of school-related matters.

But Hernandez was able to channel that unused energy onto the basketball court Saturday night, as he tied with Andre Rodriguez to score a game-high 19 points in Eastern's 74-68 overtime victory over Youngstown State University in Lantz Gym.

"I feel good — maybe I shouldn't practice the rest of the year," suggested Hernandez, whose five free throws in overtime sealed the Panthers' first win since Jan. 4 against Chicago State.

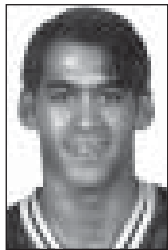
Before the win, the Panthers (4-8 overall, 2-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference) had lost six of their last seven contests. But the Youngstown State game marked the beginning of a three-game homestand — and a stretch featuring seven of their next nine games in Charleston.

Head coach Rick Samuels explained that winning the first game of the homestand was crucial in terms of giving the team confidence in itself.

"When you're at home, there's more familiar surroundings," Samuels said. "It's time

for us to get momentum. It's time for us to get confident."

But it was hard for the team to gain any momentum when a layup by the Penguins' Marcus Culbreath gave them a 56-44 advantage with just 9:11 to play. Then the unexpected happened.



Johnny Hernandez

Freshman guard Chad Peckinpugh's three-pointer ignited a 14-0 Panther run that included a rim-rocking two-handed jam by Rodriguez to not only get the team back into the game, but the crowd of 3,379 as well.

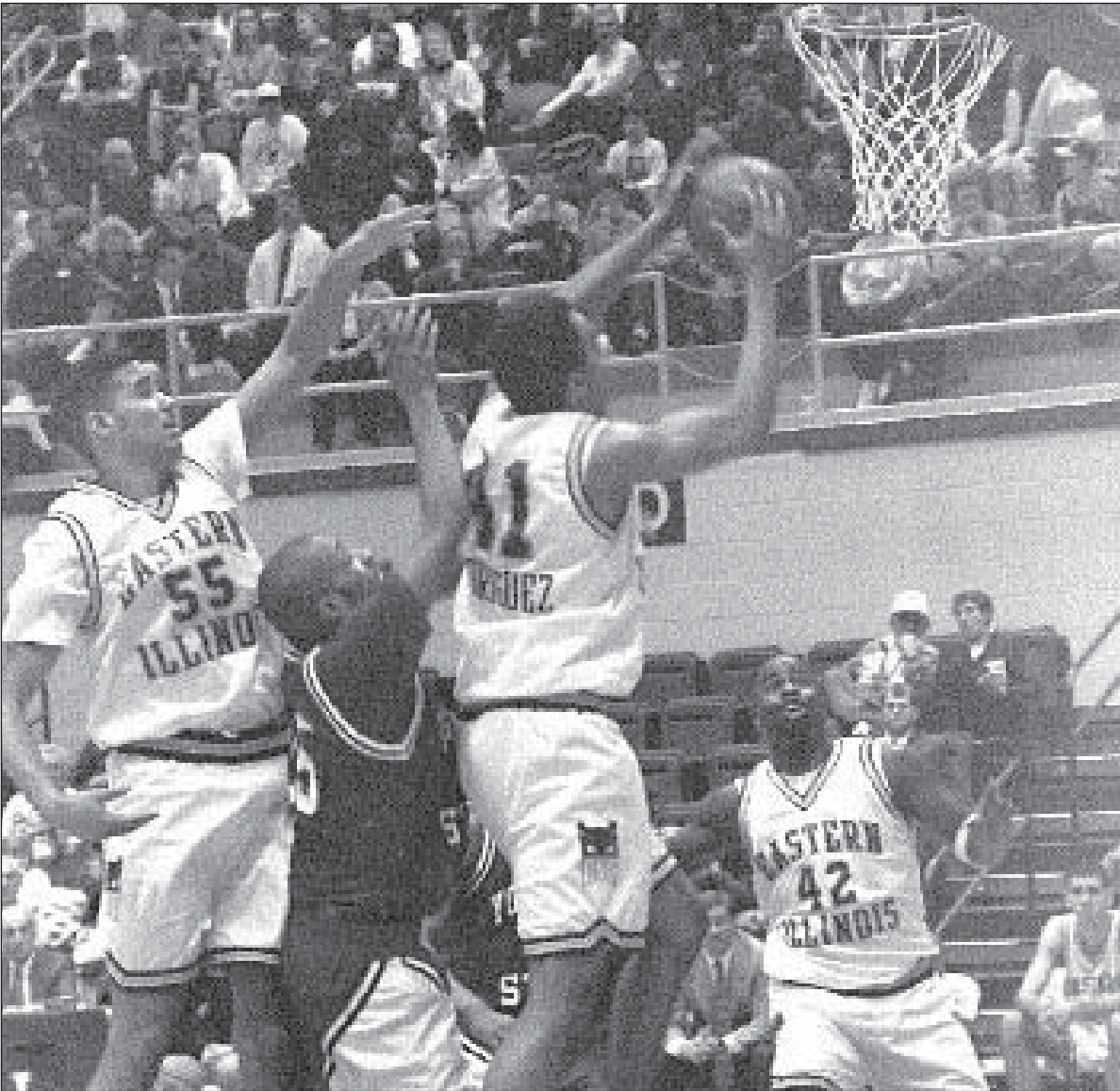
"People don't understand how much the crowd means," Rodriguez said. "I think we started getting going after that dunk."

"It's nice to have the fans cheer for you, instead of for the other team," Hernandez added.

After the Panthers caught up with Youngstown (7-7, 2-4), the biggest lead Eastern would have in regulation was two points — when forward Michael Slaughter connected on two free throws with 2:09 to play.

But when the Penguins' Hank Raber hit two more shots from the charity stripe, the game was tied at 62-62 with 19 seconds

See **HOOPS** page 9



SARAH WONG/Staff photographer

Eastern forward Andre Rodriguez (center) puts up a shot during the Panthers 74-68 overtime win over Youngstown State Saturday, while Michael Slaughter (left) and Michael Odumuyiwa (right) look on.

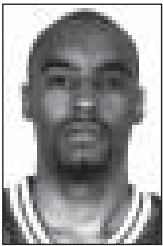
Crucial free throws, Rodriguez's dunk ice win

By **MATT ERICKSON**
Associate sports editor

Andre Rodriguez snatched the loose ball in the paint and went up strong, delivering a thunderous, rim-rocking slam.

From that point on, the Youngstown State Penguins were destined to fall. Rodriguez's jam electrified the over 3,000 fans in Lantz Gym and began an 11-0 run to overcome deficits as large as 12 points to win in overtime.

Rodriguez said the dunk keyed the Panther comeback. "The crowd means so much to a player, and to the team," Rodriguez said after finishing with 19 points on nine-of-13



Andre Rodriguez

shooting. "At that point, the crowd was in the game."

Eastern's point guard Johnny Hernandez struggled from the floor, connecting on just three-of-11 shots, including one-for-six from three-point land. But Hernandez made his presence felt at the charity stripe. The senior made good on 12-of-13 tries.

After the game, the Rockford Boylan product said the Rodriguez stuff gave the team much needed energy to key a comeback run over the final 7:45 of regulation.

"Something like that lifts the team," Hernandez, who also had nine assists and six rebounds, said. "We all saw what happened with Andre — that sparked us."

The Panther rally, while most evident in the lane, was conceived from downtown. Freshman Chad Peckinpugh drilled a three with 8:54 to play to close the gap to 56-47. After a timeout, Rodriguez sent in part of his contribution with the dunk.

After a defensive stop, Hernandez took the ball to the hole. His layup drew a foul from Youngstown's Anthony Hunt. Hernandez completed the trifecta and Youngstown had just a

See **RALLY** page 9

Lady Panthers claim early lead, hold on for 77-73 overtime victory

By **JOSH HARBECK**
Staff writer

One down, two to go.

The Lady Panthers began a homestand which will see three of the top four teams in the Mid-Continent Conference pass through Lantz Gym with a 77-73 overtime victory over Youngstown State University Saturday night.

The Lady Penguins scored first in the extra session, but Eastern kept it close with its inside game. Midway through overtime, forward Barbora Garbova hit a layup that put the Lady Panthers ahead for good. With eight seconds left, guard Jess Laska's two free throws gave Eastern the four-point win.

Even though the Lady Penguins came into the contest sporting the Mid-Con's third ranked scoring offense (76.5 points per game), it was the Lady Panthers who put points on the board early. Seven minutes into the game, Eastern had a 13-point lead, and at the half they were up by 12.

But head coach John Klein didn't want his team



Barbora Garbova

to relax with the lead.

"By no means did we feel we were in control of the game," Klein said. "We wanted to take control in the first five minutes (of the second half), but that didn't happen."

What did happen was Youngstown's rally. Two-and-a-half minutes into the second period, Eastern's 12-point lead had dwindled to five. And with approximately six minutes to play, the Penguins' Liz Hauger gave Youngstown its first lead of the game.

Eastern battled back, and freshman guard Shonee Batte's 3-pointer with just over a minute to play gave the Lady Panthers a three-point lead.

But Youngstown's Shannon Beach hit a three with 54 seconds to play and sent the game to overtime.

While the pace of the game was quick, center Allison Lee said that the pace doesn't matter to her.

See **OVERTIME** page 9

Same old game plan works fine for Klein

By **BRIAN LESTER**
Staff writer

This was one contest in which the game plan did not need to be changed.

And while Youngstown State University boasted Liz Hauger and Caroline McCombs — the fourth and fifth best scorers in the Mid-Continent Conference — Eastern women's basketball head coach John Klein stuck with the usual game plan.

"We just went out there and did what we do game in and game out," Klein said. "We always scout out our opponents and see how their top scorers get open, but we didn't change anything defensively."

Nevertheless, sticking with the normal game plan was effective, as Hauger and McCombs struggled throughout the first half



John Klein

while the Lady Panthers jumped out to a 36-24 halftime lead.

Hauger, who came into the game averaging 16.5 points per game, shot a dismal 20 percent (1-5) in the first

half and was 3-4 from the charity stripe in finishing with five points. Hauger finished the game with 19 points.

As for McCombs, who came into the game averaging 16.4 ppg, her shooting woes were more evident. During the first half she shot 0-4 from the field and only played 14 minutes. McCombs, who fouled out with 15 seconds left in overtime, finished the game with 5 points.

See **KLEIN** page 9